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Macbeth in a post-nuclear age

by ACE

"Macbeth in a Nuclear Age? Oh no, yet another great classic fed to the wild hounds of modern drama. Macbeth is to one and all a dear work, perhaps too dear to be trifled with." These were my thoughts as I entered Alden Hall upon Wednesday Eve, November 15th. And I could not have been more wrong. The Hall was divided by an imposing plywood structure with tables arrayed out in front. Here the audience waited in a lounge-like atmosphere while the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority tempted us with a medley of baked delicacies. A bag-piper, wailing the music of Scotland, was the first to allay my suspicions. Once allowed to take our seats beyond the walls of plywood, I was struck by the set design, which was triangular in nature. First the audience itself was divided into two sections, one seated on a platform at what would be the extreme right of the "normal" Alden stage, the other at a similar platform

across the play's stage area; both lying at the vertices of the "triangle." A fortress stood at the third vertex, the extreme left of the "normal" stage. As one could image, this created a stage brimming with areas for action to occur. A raised platform between the audience areas served admirably for cliff edge and hilltop. The only indications of the particular nuances introduced by the director were a large barrel (replacing the caldron) and half of a wrecked car lying in front of the fortress gates.

From the first line I was enthralled by the play; not only did the play adhere closely to the original script, but the costumes and whole "post-holocaust" atmosphere captured the audience's attention and imagination. This mood was enhanced and abetted by the excellent special effects. From the thunder to the rolling fog, the audience was impressed by the skill and ability of Gretel Lizano, Paul Szlyk, and Debra England. The lighting and use of echo voices combined

to aid and augment the actors' efforts. Whenever murderous treachery was afoot, the stage darkened and the fog rolled; thereby heightening the effect of the various character's speeches. And the effect of the actors' words was no small thing for Harold S. MacKiernan (Macduff) and MaryBeth Liener (Lady Macbeth) were excellent indeed; but none more so than William Bullard as Macbeth. The tragic combination of fate and desire, of bravery and cowardice, of loyalty and betrayal that is the character of Macbeth was inspiringly communicated by Bullard.

The director, Susan Vick, gave the play an excellent setting and mood; the nuclear age idea, simply put, "works." From Macbeth's use of a gun in the swordfight to the modern military costumes, the whole play goes together and runs without subtracting from the original power of the play, and adds to it in a thousand small ways. Also of notice was the authentic selection of swords used by the



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/SAM YUN

Macbeth (Bill Bullard) and Lady Macbeth (MaryBeth Liener) discuss Duncan's murder.

cast; hats off to Mr. Drummey. All in all, a veritable feast for the dramatic

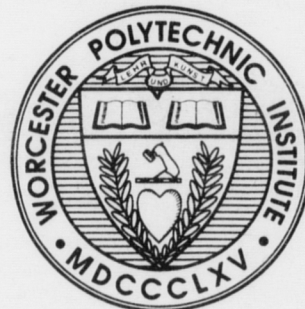
cally inclined and a treat nonetheless for the public at large.

WPI Newspeak

The Student Newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 17, Number 24

Tuesday, November 21, 1989



WPI wrestling ready for a winning season

by Roger Burleson
Sports Editor

Well, wrestling season is here again and that will lead to a few familiar sights around campus. The first of which is a bunch of wrestlers walking around in red vinyl sweatsuits, skipping meals, and looking awfully thin. The second is a team that has a lot of victories to its credit. This trend will continue into the future for some time to come due to the great talent in the wrestling room. It is a talent that keeps the wrestling tradition alive at WPI.

In the many years that Coach Phil

Grebner has been at WPI, he has over a 75% winning percentage for himself. In that time he has seen many faces come and go on the team, but the faces continue winning. When other teams have disappointing seasons due to graduation, the wrestling team just reloads. This years team, though, contains many of the same faces as last year. Leading off for the Engineers at 118 is the explosive senior co-captain Rick Maguire. Maguire has been the runner-up at his weight class for the past two years and is a good bet to win it all this year. Following him at 126 is a sophomore Mike Matukaitis who had plenty of experience

last year. At 134 is a senior co-captain Tom Sgammato. For the past two years, he has placed in New England to earn All-New England honors. Brian Chu will lead the Engineers at 142. Like Matukaitis, he saw a lot of action last year. Stepping in at 150 is another senior co-captain Matt Oney. He has started the past two years and has received All-New England honors. Junior Toby Wyman gets the start at 158. He has started for the past two years and has placed twice in New England, including runner-up last year. The last of the senior co-captains, Brian Glatz, starts at 167. He

has started for the past three years, earning All-New England status all three years. Two years ago he went to the nationals. There he placed eighth to earn All-American honors. Senior Jeff Graveline starts at 177. Starting for the past two years he has also owns All-New England honors. Aaron Castellano, a sophomore, wrestles at 190. As a freshman last year, he too won All-New England honors. At heavyweight will be sophomore Mike Ahearn. Last year he had plenty of experience, many times winning the meet for WPI with a pin in the final bout. He also placed in New England last year.

Saturday, the team opened up against Plymouth State and MIT. It resulted in two wins for the Engineers. Against Plymouth State, a team which had never beaten WPI, the score was 34-9. Maguire started the team out with a 13-8 victory. Matukaitis followed with a pin 5:33 into the match. After losing the next three bouts the score was tied at 9-9. But WPI responded by sweeping the rest of the bouts to win the meet. Wyman started the parade by pinning at the 1:22

mark. Glatz followed with a 11-0 victory. Graveline kept the momentum going with a 4-1 victory. Two pins followed to seal the victory. Castellano in 3:28 and Ahearn at 1:03. In exhibition matches WPI went undefeated. Tom Trecartin, Dan Murphy, Matt Bowles, and Roger Burleson all won by scores of 8-6, 15-1, 6-0, and 3-2 respectively.

Against MIT it was more of the same thing with WPI winning 33-12. Chris Paraskevakos started at 118 by making quick work of his opponent by pinning in 1:13. Matukaitis received a forfeit at 126. Again after three straight losses, Wyman started WPI going again by getting a pin in 2:25. Glatz and Graveline won the next two matches by the same score, 5-0. Mike Traver got the start at 190. With a headlock throw, he pinned his man in 1:31. John Roy finished at heavyweight with a 6-2 victory. In an exhibition bout, Pete Grabowski won with a headlock in 1:50.

WPI will return to action November 28, when they face Boston College in Alumni Gymnasium in a 7 pm match.

Football season ends with 35-10 victory over MIT

(WPI News Release) In WPI's first ever meeting with MIT on the gridiron WPI dominated the game, winning 35-10. The WPI Engineer defense recorded seven sacks, while the offense average 7.3 yards per play. WPI ended their season at 8-2, and the Beavers of MIT dropped to 4-3-1. For the tenth week in a row, a WPI football player was given an ECAC award. This time Mike Bucci, Shelton, Conn., was named to the Honor Roll. Bucci rushed for 155 yards on 18 carries and scored one touchdown on a fumble recovery.

MIT got on the board first when placekicker Dan McGahn nailed a 31 yard field goal with 9:03 to play in the first quarter. Both teams' defense played well in the first quarter resulting in several offensive miscues: two WPI fumbles, one MIT fumble, one WPI interception, and one sack by the WPI defense.

WPI got on track early and often in the second quarter, as the Engineers scored on three consecutive possessions on the first play of each drive. WPI quarterback Pete Keller, Rockland, Maine, came into the game late in the first quarter to take over for the injured Greg Whitney, Foxboro, Mass.. Whitney had completed three of eight passes for 23 yards and one interception. Keller connected with split end Evan Elkington, Reading, Mass., on touchdown passes of 55 and 51 yards, making the score 14-3 in

favor of WPI.

WPI's first touchdown was set up by Steve Ryan, Townsend, Mass., who sacked MIT's quarterback Tim Day on a fourth down and seven yards to go.

The Engineer's third straight touchdown was scored by senior tailback Mike Bucci. The play, which started out as a pass completion to tight end Mike Long, Buzzards Bay, Mass., ended up as a 12 yard run for Bucci. After a pass completion of 51 yards, Long had the ball stripped away at the MIT 12 yard line where Bucci picked up the loose ball and dashed into the end zone for the score. Mike Socci, Franklin, Mass., booted his third extra point of the game to make the score 21-3, in favor of WPI.

WPI played awesome defense in the second quarter, registering five sacks and intercepting one pass. Todd Pietraskiak, Northboro, Mass., had two sacks, while Randy Plasse, Danielson, Conn., picked off an MIT pass. Plasse tied the season record for most interceptions in one season with six. Jeff Rosen in 1976, and John Gorman in 1981 each had six interceptions in one season.

WPI received the ball on the kick-off to start the third quarter and kept the ball on the ground. The Engineers drove the ball 77 yards over 11 plays before Mark McGill, Plattsburgh, N.Y., drove into the end zone from one yard out. WPI led 28-3 with 10:54

to play in the third quarter.

WPI go the ball back after an MIT punt and once again ran the ball effectively. WPI did not throw once in the second half, as the team rushed for 209 yards. Joe Uglevich, Maynard, Mass., dashed in from six yards out to make the score 35-3.

MIT was not able to sustain any successful drives in the third quarter. Mike Fillion, Noank, Conn., intercepted an MIT pass at the WPI 14 yard line and returned it 31 yards.

MIT scored their only touchdown of the game when Shane LaHousse ran the ball in from 11 yards out with 11 seconds remaining.

The defense was anchored by numerous players. Jeff Joaquin, Dartmouth, Mass., had eight tackles including one and a half sacks, and one fumble recovery. Fillion recorded seven tackles. Marty Arnold, Groton, Conn., had six tackles along with one and a half sacks. Pietraskiak finished with two sacks. Jim Constantine, Niantic, Conn., had 11 tackles, and one sack. Dave Lanni, West Haven, Conn., had nine tackles.

Coach Siedlecki said after the game, "This has been just a great season. We have made the big plays all year long and today was no different story."

The record books will need to be re-written with many names from the

Earthquake cancels San Francisco projects

by Heidi Lundy
Newspeak Staff

Because of the tragic earthquake in San Francisco last month, several students were not able to do their IQP's there this term. Many of us remember the Monday night just before break when we were all set to blow off studying and watch Game III of the World Series, and instead watched unending earthquake coverage.

"The quake made it impossible to commute in San Francisco," said Professor Schachterle, Chairman of Interdisciplinary Affairs. The engineering division of one of the hospitals that students frequently work in is concentrating on evaluating buildings to be sure they are safe, a process that can take weeks. One of the contacts that usually helps organize topics for IQP's started a 24 hour van service to get doctors and nurses to the hospital and that project is monopolizing his

time. Because of these and other important activities there are no topics yet for C-term, but Professor Schachterle is advising his students to assume that they will be going.

As for next year, there are tentative plans in the works for a residential project center in San Francisco. There will be a faculty member living out there with the students as an advisor. Although nothing is finalized yet the advisor has been selected, Dieter Kline, a professor from the management department. Professor Kline is on sabbatical in Denmark this term, but will be home for Christmas. At that time decisions will be made as to which term, C or D, will be convenient. Other arrangements such as housing and commitments for projects from people out there will have to be made before the plan becomes a reality, but the project center is accepting applications for San Francisco now indicating their seriousness.

Continued on page 3

NEWS

WPI's fall athletic season in summary

(WPI News Release) WPI's seven fall athletic programs have all come to a halt. This past weekend the football team ended with a 35-10 victory over MIT. The football team, under the guidance of head coach Jack Siedlecki, finished with an 8-2 record. The eight victories tied the school record of most wins, set in 1983 when the team was 8-0.

The Engineer football team lost their opening game to Springfield College 34-30, and then went on to win five straight games over Wester Connecticut, Coast Guard, RPI, Amherst, and Norwich. The team then faced Plymouth State, the winningest Division III team in New England during the eighties. The game was hyped as the top game in New England for that particular weekend. The WPI

Engineers lost a close one 34-33.

Following that disappointing loss, WPI then hosted the Polar Bears from Bowdoin College and won quite easily 33-21. The team took their show on the road down to Stony Brook in Long Island, N.Y., and came away victorious 38-6.

This past season was a record breaking one for the football team. There were individual records and team records plus numerous awards given to the players weekly. As a team they finished the season ranked sixth in New England, broke the old record of touchdown passes with 26, and smashed the record of passing yards with 2,808. They destroyed the total offense record with 4,593 yards, scored the most points ever in WPI's history with 348,

and recorded the most touchdowns with 50. They also set a new team record with 180 completions in one season.

On an individual basis, nine records were broken, and one continued to grow. WPI's senior co-captain quarterback Greg Whitney, Foxboro, Mass., broke three school records and one Division III New England record. With 3,109 career yards, 242 career completions, and 1,693 yards this past season, Whitney rewrote many of the quarterback records. His 98 yard pass to Evan Elkington, Reading, Mass., is a Division III New England record.

Elkington broke three other records this past season. He accumulated 1,220 yards, the most receptions with 52, and scored the most points with 100.

Finally, senior tailback Mike Bucci, Shelton, Conn., already owns the career mark for most yards with 3,274. But Bucci now holds the career scoring record with 218, and career total offense mark with 4,291. Bucci is fourth on the New England Division III rushing career list and fourth on the all-time scoring list.

This past football season was truly outstanding and the coaching staff of Jack Siedlecki, Bob Benson, Jim Gazzillo, Bob Lord, Bill Madsen, and Kevin Morris should be congratulated.

Field Hockey Team Reaches NCAA Northeast Final, Finish 17-2-1

Coach Judy Soderlund took the field hockey team all the way to the NCAA Division III Northeast Championship game before falling to Cortland State, 2-1.

The season was a complete success, as the team had a nine game winning streak and a 17 game unbeaten streak, snapped when Smith beat the Engineers 2-1 in the New-8 Championship game. The team ended their regular season record at 16-1-1.

The team's leading player was senior Nicky McGowan, Limerick, Ireland. Nicky led the team in scoring with 20 goals and nine assists. For her outstanding play McGowan was named the New-8 Conference Player of the Year. During the NCAA playoffs, McGowan scored five goals. Ironically, those were all the goals the team scored in the playoffs.

Another top player on the team was Kim Cloutier, Berlin, N.H., who scored 21 goals and had seven assists. During her four years at WPI Cloutier scored a total of 84 goals. Junior Becky Harasimowicz, Winchendon, Mass., added 11 goals while handing out eight assists. Kristen Baierlein, Needham, Mass., scored nine goals and had 10 assists. And last but not least, Jody Normandin, Westminster, Mass., had eight goals and eight assists. As a team WPI scored 71 goals and allowed only eight. Goalie Kim Gabis, Gardner, Mass., was the reason for the low goals against average.

Coach Soderlund earned the New-8 Conference Coach of the Year award for having such a fine season. In her two years as WPI's head field hockey coach, Soderlund has an overall record of 36-3-1.

Men's Soccer Team Has Terrific Season, Finishes at 9-5-1

Coach Alan King's soccer team made a vast improvement from last years' 5-8-2 record. The team won their season opener against New England College 3-0 and then lost their next two games. The Engineers went on a nine game unbeaten streak after losing to Coast Guard 1-0 and even beat Division I rival Holy Cross 4-1.

Coach King said of the team's success, "It was a total team effort. We lost all our games but one by only one goal. We were always in the game to the very end."

The teams' most consistent players were: Jamie White, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Jeremy Dieterle, Manchester, Conn.; Greg Tucker, Nashua, N.H.; Chris Burke, Lexington, Mass.; and Brian Daly, Stoneham, Mass.

WPI's goalie Greg Humora, Williamstown, Mass., recorded four shutouts during the season. Humora, a sophomore, will have two more years to showcase his talents.

Women's Cross Country Team finishes with their best record ever

Coach Brian Savilonis' women's cross country team had a tremendous season posting a 12-1 regular season record. No other women's cross country team has ever had a record that good.

The team started off the season on the right foot by capturing the Engineers' Cup from MIT and RPI. WPI's Athena Demetry, Holden, Mass., won the race in a time of 20:39. Demetry was the team's top runner this year finishing first in four other meets. Demetry broke the course record with a time of 20:32.

Other proven runners on the team were Maura Collins, Littleton, Mass.; Det Carraway, Holden, Mass.; Chris Mikioiche;

Romeo, Mich., and captain Robin Fontaine, Baldwinville, Mass.

Last week the team ran in the NCAA New England Championships and finished 10th place overall of over 30 teams competing. Demetry finished the race in 15th place with a time of 18:32. Collins had a time of 18:46, good enough for 17th place. Demetry and Collins were named All-New England Division III, as the top 20 runners are given the award. According to coach Savilonis, Collins surprised a lot of people at the meet, but not him. "Maura ran extremely well the whole way and finished strong," said coach Savilonis.

Another bright moment for the team was winning the Tri-State Meet at Bryant College. Everyone on the team knocked seconds off their previous best times.

Men's Cross Country Team has another winning season

Coach Merl Norcross knows how to get the most out of his runners. Once again the WPI men's cross country team had a winning season with a 16-3 record.

In the opening meet of the fall season the team finished second in the Engineers' Cup Meet. RPI won by two points over WPI.

Some of the top runners this past season were: Mike Cummings, Waterford, Conn.; Phil Williams, Hopkinton, Mass.; David Berthiaume, Lawrence, Mass.; David Cortese, Watertown, Conn.; and Alan Fosberry, Gloucester, Mass.

At the ECAC Championships the team came in 10th of 30 schools competing. WPI's David Berthiaume finished the race in 31st place.

Last week at the NCAA Division III Qualifying meet, WPI finished 14th out of 35 teams. The top runner was once again Berthiaume who finished in 28th place. Brian Foley, Blackstone, Mass., finished in 45th place.

Women's Volleyball Team had good moments, finish at 16-18

The women's volleyball team showed signs of having a winning season but a five game losing streak and two three game losing streaks put the team in a tough situation. The team finished with a 16-18 record.

Coach Nancy Vaskas' team opened up the season on the road at the SUNY-Buffalo Tournament. The team beat Division I school Niagara, but that wasn't enough to win the tournament. The team broke out of a late season slump by winning four games in a row and reaching the finals of the MAIAW State Tournament. Brandeis beat them in the championship game 11-15 and 12-15, but the team was gaining respect.

There were many players on the team that came to play their heart out every night. Co-captains Stacey Cotton, Norton, Mass., and Pamela Murphy, Braintree, Mass., were two of the most consistent players on the team. Cotton was named to the New England Women's Volleyball Association 1989 Senior Classic team. Susan Mitchell, Lowell, Mass., also was named to the team.

Golf Team Completes Season; Finish Second at Paul Johnson's

Coach Mel Mussocu's golf team played good golf this fall finishing second twice in the Little-4 Tournament and then beating Worcester State College. The team also participated in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship and the Paul Johnson Invitational Tournament.

In the New England Championship WPI finished 29th out of 44 colleges. The top WPI individual performed was Kris Kasheta, Webster, Mass., who finished with a 161.

In the Paul Johnson Invitational, WPI finished second behind Holy Cross by only two shots. Kasheta was a medalist finishing with an 82. Other top WPI golfers included Nick Carparelli, Cheshire, Conn., who shot an 83, and Eric Schultz, Southwick, Mass., who finished with an 85.

Women's Tennis Team Finished Season with loss in New-8 Tournament

Coach Naomi Graves only has positive things to say about the tennis season even though the team's record was 1-9 and were defeated in the first round of the New-8 Tournament to top seed Wellesley.

"We have a lot of young players and they all gained valuable experience against some top players in the conference. We need to get some players who are already solid players," Graves said.

Without a doubt the team's top players were: Kara McCarthy, Billerica, Mass., who would either win her match or stay in it all the way through the third set; Ellen Madigan, Worcester, Mass.; and senior captain, Sonja Odegard, E. Hartford, Conn.

Weekly world news

International News

Reform continued to sweep across Eastern Europe, and even reached into the hard line country of Bulgaria. The only countries that have had no significant reforms are Rumania and Albania (not an official member of the Warsaw Pact). East German leader Krenz and West German chancellor Kohl announced the leaders would meet soon to discuss the future of Germany. The East German Communist Party announced that in the middle of December, a meeting would be held to discuss the future of the Communist party. On Monday, Hans Modrow, the Communist party chief of the city of Dresden was chosen to pick the next cabinet, since the old cabinet resigned nearly two weeks ago. Late in the week, it was announced that 11 of the 27 positions in the cabinet would be open to non communists. However, the people in East Germany have not stopped protesting- on Monday, 300,000 people protested in the city of Leipzig. Early in the week, the west German government said that it would offer large amounts of aid if the communists conceded some of their power and made further economic reforms. However, the East German government announced that it preferred to determine its own course for reform.

In Czechoslovakia, the government announced that travel restrictions would be lifted on January 1, 1990.

In Bulgaria, premier Todor Zhivkov resigned after his 35 year rule. Zhivkov had been a staunch opponent of reform. The next day, Communist Party membership was restored to 11 reformers.

Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrived in the US, where he made several pleas for increased US investment in Poland. President Bush presented Walesa with the Medal of Freedom due to Walesa's struggle in the early 1980s to get Solidarity recognized. Walesa addressed the AFL-CIO labor union and thanked it for its support of Solidarity. Walesa also addressed the Senate. The Senate later approved \$657 million in aid to Poland, and \$65 million for Hungary.

Nationalist and ethnic strife continued in various republics of the Soviet Union. In Moldavia, nationalist leaders circulated petitions over the weekend asking for local party leaders to resign. Troops were sent in, and 180 people were injured in clashes with the troops. The Central Committee voided a law passed by the Latvian parliament that said conscientious objectors could do alternative service. Estonia annulled their annexation into the Soviet Union in 1940, but did not secede. Soviet lawmakers rejected plans for a conference that would have discussed the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

Gorbachev said that, despite the changes taking place, socialism is not dead and the Russian Revolution was "not a mistake."

In El Salvador, the Marxist FMLN rebels broke the cease fire between them and the US backed government and started fighting with government troops in the capital of San Salvador. Rebels attacked President Christiani's official and private residences over the weekend, and the government declared a state of siege and imposed a curfew. By the middle of the week, rebels had seized control of several of San Salvador's poorer sections, but military planes strafed rebel held positions. Rebels and government troops exchanged fire throughout the city, and many civilians were caught in the cross fire, by weeks end the fighting had claimed a total of 1,000 victims. On Tuesday, The rebels declared that 8 of the country's 14 provinces were "liberated" and they were not going to stop until they had seized control of the entire nation. The government said that the situation was almost under control. Near the end of the week, government troops successfully drove rebels from the city. On Thursday night, five Jesuit priests were killed in their home on a Catholic university campus, one

witness said that government troops were involved, although the government denied any involvement.

In Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega made what some say is a major conciliatory move- he said the Contras would not have to completely disband, but that the ones in Nicaragua would have to return to their bases inside Honduras.

Brazilians voted for the first time since 1960 for a new leader. There were a total of 22 candidates on the ballot. The top two will face off in a runoff on December 17. The leader was conservative Fernando Collor de Mello, who received approximately 30% of the popular vote. The second place position was undetermined, but will go to one of two leftist candidates, each with about 17% of the vote.

In Namibia, the five day UN sponsored elections ended last Sunday. Nujoma and SWAPO (South West African People's Organisation) won about 57% of the seats in parliament. Nujoma said that he would not take away individual rights, but would probably form a one party government.

South African leader de Klerk opened up all the beaches to blacks, and said that a 1953 law that segregates public places such as libraries and parks would soon be revoked.

Israeli troops were sent into the occupied territories to stop any uprisings on the first anniversary of Palestinian declaration of independence. Israeli Prime Minister traveled to Washington and met with Bush, but Bush was not able to get any peace talks started. Shamir blamed the PLO.

Europe's oldest reigning monarch, 83 year old Franz Josef II of Leichenstein died after 51 years on the throne.

National News

150,000 people gathered in Washington for a pro-choice rally. There were other, smaller protests throughout the nation. However, later in the week, the Pennsylvania state senate passed some of the strictest laws governing abortion- wives must now inform their husbands if they wish to get an abortion, and virtually no abortions will be allowed after 24 weeks of pregnancy.

A pay raise for senate and house members passed the house 252-174, and will now move onto the Senate, where approval is not yet certain. Bush said that he will sign the bill. The bill eliminates honoraria for speeches, and will raise the pay of the congressmen to about \$125,000 a year.

On Thursday night, a tornado hit Huntsville, Alabama and ripped through a shipping center, apartment complex and an elementary school. 1000 people are homeless and 17 people were killed as a result of the tornado.

Economic News

Inventories of retailers were up .2% last month, and many economists say this is yet another sign that the economy is slowing down.

The US trade deficit declined sharply, to \$7.9 billion, a five year low. However, economists say that this may also be due to economic slowdown, because people buy less foreign goods when the economy is slow.

GE will buy a majority of the state owned Hungarian lighting company- the first major investment in an east bloc nation by a western company.

Programmed trading amounted to 9.7% of total transactions of stocks on the New York Stock exchange in October.

Sports News

In week 10 of the NFL, the Redskins surprised many when they beat the Philadelphia Eagles 10-3. The Detroit Lions picked up their second win by beating the Packers 31-22, and the Bears beat the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

compiled by George Regnery

Hockey team doing well

by Brian Campbell

The 1989-1990 Men's Ice Hockey squad has experienced enough injuries in the early stages of their season to prompt mass screams of "No mas." The most unfortunate of which was senior co-captain Jimmy Dellagatta's serious pre-season shoulder dislocation during a freak mud-wrestling incident at the hands of a female student known simply as "the dumptruck."

Despite their apparent setbacks, the stick-wielding Engineers, have posted three wins in a row. First of which was a 5-3 nailbiter in the season opener against last year's league champion, U.R.I. on November 1. Fiji's own Mike Canniff netted the game winner. This hard fought battle showcased the tight checking style of the two teams and previewed what experts predict will be a post-season title-game showdown in March.

The Engineers refused to succumb to a letdown after their emotional victory over the "Rams." The team thwarted a large Westch-

ester, Pa. team by a 5-1 tally on November 5. Junior winger George Oulundsen quipped, "ya gotta take 'em one game at a time." Explosive left-winger Andy "Santa" SanClemente added, "Westchester was a bunch of goons, but we still tossed 'em around."

Inspired by senior co-captain Jim O'Shaughnessy's pre-game speech, Let's Go Guys, the team trounced the University of Pennsylvania 16-2 on November 12. This game displayed the Engineers' explosive potential by a wide array of scoring threats such as Kevin Fitzpatrick, John Lonczak, and co-captain Jay Diman.

Make sure to keep a look out in an upcoming issue for goalie John Kurdziolek's chilling expose, "Life behind the leather," and come out to see a game.

Upcoming Games:

Sunday, November 26 @ 7:30 pm

Wednesday, November 29 @ 7:30 pm

These games at the Northstar Youth Forum in Westboro, Ma.

Continued from page 1

Football ends season with win

1989 squad. The team broke the scoring record with 348 points; broke the record for most passing touchdowns in one season with 17; and for most touchdowns in one season with 50. The Engineers also broke the total offense record with 4,593 yards, and the single season mark of passing yards with 2,808.

The 1989 football campaign has also been a year for individual records. Whitney broke the career mark for touchdown passes with 24, and also holds the record for career passing yards with 3,109 and 1,693 yards in one season. Whitney also holds the longest completion mark with Elkington with their 98 yard bomb against Coast Guard. That was also a New

England Division III record.

Elkington leaves WPI football as the leader in receiving yards in one season with 1,220, most receptions in a single season with 52, and most touchdowns in one season with 16.

Bucci leads in almost all offensive categories for the Engineers. He finishes his brilliant career with 3,274 yards in rushing, 4,291 yards in total offense, and career leader in points with 218. Bucci also ranks fourth among the all-time Division III New England leaders in total offense and career rushing yards.

Joe Uglevich finished with 1,270 career rushing yards, good enough for sixth best on WPI's all-time list.

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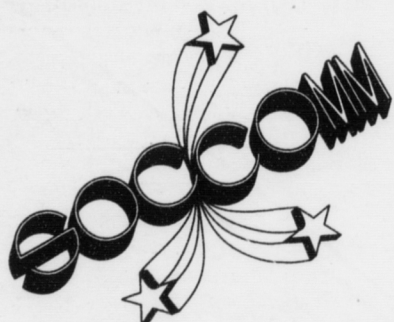
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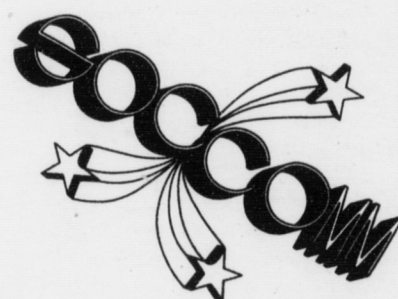
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Two give Masque's Macbeth high grades

First Review
by Mark Saviano
Newspeak Staff

I recently had the pleasure of seeing the version of Macbeth performed by Masque, WPI's theater / dramatic arts group. Macbeth is a play by Shakespeare, which, in the tradition version, takes place in Scotland around the years 1034 - 1057 A.D. This particular version of Macbeth takes place in a post-nuclear era characterized by jumpsuits, mirrored sunglasses, bandannas, and leather jackets (not to mention a half-destroyed car or should I say half a destroyed car). The only real down side of this version was the use of a gun by Macbeth near the end of the play. I felt this was too much and didn't really go nicely with the rest of the play. Except for those conditions, however, the play was more or less traditional, with all the major scenes and Shakespearean language intact.

The set was much more elaborate than I had expected. Obviously much time was spent to create the many-colored side panels, the balconies, and the pool of water in the center. I was particularly impressed with the many on and off stage entrances and exits which allowed the cast to suddenly appear or disappear with much variety, and with the mist and other technical features that were employed.

Now to the meat and bones of any play, the cast. I believe that overall the cast did an excellent job. In all but a few instances they spoke loudly enough to be heard closely and there were no noticeable gaps in the speech (in other words nobody forgot their lines, or if they did the ad-libbing was excellent). In most cases, the cast portrayed their roles well, putting adequate emotion and inflection in their voices.

Daniel Bejune, portraying Duncan, moved and spoke in a manner which made it easy to believe he was a king. Lady Macbeth (Mary Beth Liener) was delightfully seductive and made it easy to see her power over Macbeth. William Katzman, playing a drunken porter, gave a most enjoyable soliloquy using different accents and stumbling motion, not to mention an interesting use of a gourd. William Bullard (Macbeth) did an outstanding job.

Each emotion that he showed, from anger and fear to lust and boldness was portrayed vividly. It was almost as if the ghost of the actual Macbeth took over his body for two hours.

Also of note were the three witches (Brian Weissmann, Mindy Neligon, and Jeffrey Yoder) whose slinking movements and dire speech assured you that something supernatural was involved. Speaking of the supernatural, there was Minette Levee portraying Hecate. For most of the play she just stood ominously in various corners of the stage until finally, when she spoke, you knew it must surely be the devil. In the scene where Macbeth sees Banquo's Ghost (David Curry) at the dinner, Banquo gave a look which, if you had seen it in someone on the street, would have made you run in terror.

Overall, I feel that this play was an excellent way to spend a Thursday night (or any night), and though it won't rival anything on Broadway, we should all be glad we have a group like Masque to perform such a play.

Second Review
by Joshua Onffroy

Thursday, November 16 marked the opening of WPI's "Masque" performance of the famous Shakespearean tragedy, *Macbeth*. The story follows the exploits and eventual downfall of Macbeth, an underling to the King who, prodded on somewhat by supernatural forces, takes it into his head to usurp the throne of Scotland. A twist was the "post-nuclear interpretation" given by this college theater group. This creates a kind of surrealistic mood and shows the audience a setting likened to the present.

From the moment the young actors set foot on stage there was a feeling of vitality, coupled with the knowledge that these were fellow students, acquaintances who had temporarily taken on the role of someone else to portray to us, the audience. Overall the play was splendid, although, like everything else in this world, not perfect. The low-key, student theater had a simpleness about it, a lack of the commerciality which is sometimes all too present in large-scale productions. The action came across as pure, easy to enjoy.

Every director has his or her style in decid-

ing what interpretation of the play will work, but this play dared to be more radical than most... the characters were dressed in outlandish, space-age or militia-reminiscent costumes, although they did revert mainly to the sword and pike as weapons (in keeping with Shakespeare's time at least on that note). The stage set-up was well planned, and proved to be key to the actions of the play. For example, the beheading scene would have been messier or more difficult if the abandoned car hadn't "happened" to be there. The rolling smoke/fog added to the idea of a post-nuclear earth.

One of the play's few sour notes was the trouble with vocal sounds. The special effects and background music were well done, but the speaking level for the characters seemed somewhat off-kilter. There is one of Macbeth's "contemplation" scenes in which, as he speaks his thoughts aloud, the level is too low to be clearly understood; then Lady Macbeth enters, and it gets to the point where her "rantings and ravings" get too loud to be understood. This is mainly a technical problem, though, and will hopefully have been corrected for the remaining nights of the production.

The characters who stood out most were Macbeth (surprise, surprise) and Macduff. William Bullard seemed to have captured every nuance of his character; his smoothness and feeling made the transition to the "post-nuclear" setting more acceptable — if the audience is ready to believe in a character, it will believe in his surroundings.

Harold MacKiernan, as Macduff, puts the audience at ease from the outset through the fact that he fits the part so well... his disposition comes clearly through as a troubled man who, throughout the play gets the "butt-end of the stick" until he deals with Macbeth in the end. It is fitting that the play comes down to a contest between these two outstanding characters / actors.

One other small detail to add concerning the play is the WPI-inserted comic relief. An example is the scene in which Macbeth, in the middle of a sword duel pulls out a gun and kills his adversary — a surprise sure to bring out a chuckle or two. One other example is the patch on Seyton's ("Satan") outfit which reads "666."

HUNGRY?

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Weekend Riot is approaching

by Troy Nielsen
Newspeak Staff

The first full weekend after Thanksgiving (December 1,2,3) will feature massive doses of music from not only quality WPI bands, but also music two "big name" bands. So mark your calendars with the largest indelible ink marker you can find. Here's the lowdown:

Part One: The Riot Ensues

December 1 and 2, Friday and Saturday, are the dates for the debut of the "Weekend Riot." It's not what you think: nobody's going to trash the Wedge or torch the Janet Earle Room in Alden Hall. Bill Kallgren, SocComm Pub Committee Chairman, devised the concept behind the Riot. Basically, the Weekend Riot is an opportunity for WPI bands to perform before a large crowd before the WPI Battle of the Bands in late January. Y'see, the Battle of the Bands fell under criticism from many people last year concerning its rules and structure. This year, however, the WPI community will witness a new format for the Battle. Details on that new format can't be revealed now, but to be brief, the new Battle of the Bands Committee will more selective on choosing what bands will be able to play in the Battle. Thus, the Weekend Riot allows WPI bands of any nature to perform on either Friday or Saturday night without them judged and categorized. It's just a chance to play out and show the students what they're all about, which is why there should be a large turnout of WPI students attending the Riot.

The Riot will begin on Friday, December 1st at around 7:00 pm. There will be about 5 or 6 bands performing that night. Unlike the Battle of the Bands where the groups usually can only play 4 standard length songs, the Riot will give the groups more time to really develop themselves in the live performance genre.

The bands playing in the Riot, because of their diversity in style and background, will provide the audience listener with an excellent mix of music. For example, you will be able to witness such WPI "mainstay" groups such as TKR, Hush Hush, Dead Men on Holiday, and Eggs of Evolution. TKR, for those of you who didn't see them in the Battle last year, play a

pleasant blend of "party" rock, originals, and an immense repertoire of covers. Hush Hush, sporting a new drummer (the guitarist from Twelve Mile Limit) have altered their "energetic and spirited REM cover" sound to something that is mature and powerful. Dead Men on Holiday drive down the lane of "modern rock" (as stated by the group's axeman, Tom Gref) with a new singer and a variety of new songs. The Eggs of Evolution recently added another guitarist to their roster (don't worry, they still have Alan Allen) and tailored their sound a little bit.

Some of the new bands that sprouted up around campus that will be playing at the Riot are the Madmen and Thin Red Line. The Madmen, as told to me by band member Paul Wojciak, focus their attention on a blend of "heavy metal and classic American rock." Thin Red Line, with 2 Pub gigs under their belts, play "solid rock with a jazz influence, but without being called a jazz-rock band."

As a special Weekend Riot bonus, the Pub Committee has summoned the abilities of the Ohio band Death of Samantha. Their stage show is burnin' and they should blow you away with the power and prowess. They'll be playing last on Saturday night.

The bottom line is to go to the Weekend Riot because you'll see your fellow studentia musicia performing for you. Dig?

Part Two: The Maniacs Are Coming!

Unless you have been living in a 1957 Tung Sol 6550 vacuum tube for the past term, you should be aware of the fact that the trendy pop-folk-rock band 10,000 Maniacs is performing a show on Sunday, December 3rd in Harrington Auditorium. In case you were living in that vacuum tube, you can still break the glass and buy your tickets before the show.

The 10,000 Maniacs show at WPI is a bit unusual because normally they don't play at a relatively small venue such as WPI's Harrington Auditorium.

10,000 Maniacs' group leader is, of course, the lead vocalist Natalie Merchant. Because of her whirly-bird, hair-in-the-face stage antics and her powerful yet gentle folksy voice, she has become the most noted band member. The other band members include Jerome Augustyniak (drums), Robert Buck (guitars),

Dennis Drew (keyboards), and Steven Gustafson (bass).

The group released the new Elektra album Blind Man's Zoo this year, and it is been claimed as the most adventurous and accomplished work to date. Before Zoo, 10,000 Maniacs had their breakthrough album In My Tribe. This album brought into nationwide view the band's trademark folk-rock sound. The song themselves contain some really well-thought out lyrics with catchy melodies. Of

course, the band does the social commentary thing, with almost every song making a statement about all of the right topics like the Alaskan oil disaster, homelessness and world peace. The music is fairly gentle and simple but with some nice instrumentation from the keyboardist and guitarist. They are some interesting textures created from the jangling folk sounds from Robert Buck's choice of riffs and his use of the mandolin and pedal steel guitars.

Look, just check out the shows, all right?

Stanley Kunitz at Newell Hall

by Derek Ezovski

On this past Monday night, November 13, at 7:30 P.M., Stanley Kunitz, a well known poet from Worcester read several of his poems at WPI's Newell Hall. The turnout for the event was very good with people filling all the seats, aisles, and all other available space in the hall. Those who attended varied from very young to an older generation in their late 70's and 80's. Mr. Kunitz dedicated this poetry reading to Samuel Bachrach, a man who greatly helped fund poets in the Worcester area until his recent death. Kunitz read a variety of poems ranging from his early works to several recent pieces.

At first glance, Mr. Kunitz appeared to be a very old and aged man, but his voice was very strong, reaching everyone in the crowd very clearly. The style in which he read was very different that what I had expected. He read his poems very slowly and deliberately, putting much emotion into every word. He also used much bodily motion, such as arm waving and shoulder shrugs, to further stir up the audience's attention. All of these methods worked very well in keeping the majority of the crowd by his side throughout the reading.

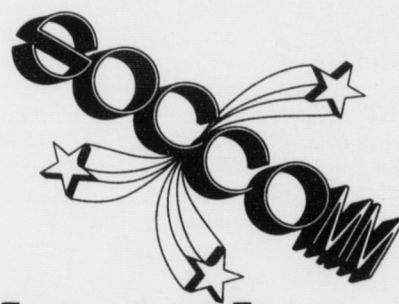
Mr. Kunitz picked poems which dealt with several topics, serious and humorous. The

majority of them, though, dealt with life in Worcester as a boy as well as his relationship with his father. For example, in "The Portrait," as well as in a few others, he spoke of his father committing suicide and how the family could never forgive him. In his poetry, one can see how Kunitz has felt the hurt of this occurrence throughout his life. The best poem that he read pertaining to his childhood was "The Testing-Tree," which received an enormous ovation upon its completion. In it, he gives a brief synopsis of his early life in his first home in Worcester. He also included some humor with "Raccoon Journey" which comically spoke of these creatures taking over the world. Overall, Kunitz varied his poems very well and received a hearty standing ovation at the conclusion of the performance.

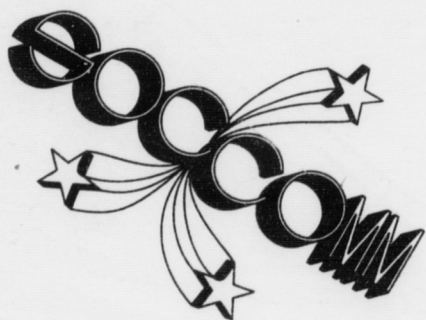
For the most part, Kunitz's poems were very understandable and applicable. Being the first poetry reading that I've ever attended, I really didn't know what to expect. I soon realized that a poetry reading is not very exciting or dramatic like a play, but it is very impressive to see someone put his life into poetry.

Limitations on my vocabulary hindered me from understanding some of the poems, but for the most part, I thought the event was a success and it should be done again in the future on the WPI campus.

Thursday, November 30th Two Towers After Hours Presents:



Charlie Farren and Friends Farrenheit's leader in an Acoustic Trio



7:30 pm in Gompei's
It's Free - so stop in for a while!

EDITORIAL

You can make things happen

Although it may not be immediately visible, much is being done to improve WPI. Most of these improvements are due to student involvement with the administration. Most students don't know anybody over in Boynton Hall. This isn't because they hide over there, it's because students don't go over there. The situation is very different for anyone involved with one of the student government organizations. It isn't just the class officers, it's the member groups also, such as the campus hearing board, the academic committee, the budget committee, and several others.

These committees are not just discussion groups. They are formed of faculty, administration, and students, and their decisions determine policy. For example, the budget committee recommends the school's budget and

tuition levels to the trustees. Real action is taken.

Committee members work closely together. The administrators may not seem to ever work with students, but in fact they make extreme efforts to gather student opinions. They meet frequently with students who care to get involved. The decisions made by the administration are for the students' benefit. If the decision is unpopular, it is because enough students did not voice their opinion early enough.

Right now, the administration has a pretty good idea about what students want: More housing, better social life, a student center, more money for clubs and Soc-Comm, increased campus security, expanded sports program, English speaking professors and TA's, and many others. But, in addition to being a school, WPI is a

business. Tradeoffs have to be made. If all proposed projects were started right now, tuition wouldn't be a mere \$13,000 but would be closer to 30,000. That's the biggest tradeoff. Tuition vs. services. Tuition is somewhat regulated by supply and demand; tuition will rise with other colleges, at about 9% a year. That leaves picking programs as the only alternative.

WPI has money to do something, if not everything. However, if more students don't join these committees, the projects will be those that the faculty and administration think we want. They'll try to guess, but if you want to actually get what *you* want, tell them. Contact any student government member or **Newspeak** and ask how to join these committees. It's fun, rewarding, and will benefit us all in the long run.

LETTERS

Where does "Turkey" come from?

To the Editor:

As the days approach to the centuries-old tradition the Thanksgiving Day, the symbol of this tradition, i.e. turkey, once again will be recalled. Moreover, the fact that there appears a country with the same name creates a question in our minds whether which one first has gotten its name, or why they have the same name.

As a foreign student from Turkey, studying in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, this question bothered me more than anyone else in this country so I decided to learn the reason behind it. The text, attached to this letter, carries the outcome of that search which I want to share with the readers of **Newspeak**.

Thank you for spending your valuable time to read my letter and I wish you a happy Thanksgiving Holiday with my best regards.

From the first day that I was asked from which country I have come, the question of why a bird and my country have the same name has intrigued me, so I decided to search for the answer. A variety of sources, listed at the end of this text and available in the Gordon Library, were used in the pursuit of accurate information about the origin and use of the word in question.

Turkey, as the name of the country where Turkish people (i.e. Turks) live, was derived from "Turk" or "Tourk" in old Turkish or Arabic or Persian; and from "Turcus" in medieval Latin, for which the plural form was "Turci." [1] The word experienced various adaptations like "Tourkoi" in Byzantine-Greek or "T-u-kue" in Chinese. In Turkish, "Turk" means strength and, therefore, "Turkey" means "The Strong (people)." [2]

As the name of a bird, the word "turkey" was used as early as the 16th century by the European people. The name was given to the guinea fowl (numida meleagris) which was imported from the African island of Madagascar through Turkey by means of traders who dealt with the Near East. The traders were known as

"Turkey Merchants" and, hence, the bird that was sold by these merchants was known by the English in particular as a "turkey" or "turkey cock." [3], [6]

The turkey which is the essential dish of the Thanksgiving Dinner in the American tradition is originally a North American bird (meleagris gallopavo), although it has been domesticated in most parts of the world including Turkey. [4] Whereas the guinea fowl is a different bird than the North American turkey, they are related in that both belong to the order of gallinaceous birds (birds which nest on the ground). [5]

As described above, before Columbus discovered America the English people knew the turkey as the bird imported by the turkey merchants. [6] When the first English colonists settled on the newly-discovered lands of the American continent and found around their fortresses a native bird which bore a strong resemblance to the bird which they had known from their homeland, they called it "turkey." The early colonists carried great amounts of this North American bird to England and introduced there as turkey.

The first appearance of the word "turkey" in English literature coincides with the time of this introduction, i.e. 1524. [7] Within about 50 years of its introduction to Europe, turkey became associated with the Christmas festivities (1575). [8]

Some sources indicate another path through which the turkey was introduced to Europe. Since prehistoric times the Aztec Indians had domesticated a gallinaceous bird. The Spanish invaders brought it to Spain and introduced it to the King in about 1519. [9] From Spain it spread all over Europe, reaching England in 1541. This bird which was brought to Europe by the Spanish was the ocellated turkey (agriocharis ocellata) found in Mexico, Guatemala and Brazil, and is very much like its North American sibling. [10]

In any case, the American bird - either North or Central - was intro-

duced to the European people who had known guinea fowl as "turkey," the name that was given on account of its import path by the turkey merchants. The introduction of the new bird, which was very similar to the guinea fowl, resulted in its designation as "turkey."

This brief research has cleared one question in my mind and I hope the readers have also appreciated and profited from this information. I would like to celebrate the Thanksgiving Day with my best wishes to all of the WPI society.

(I would like to thank my friend, Dan de Vries for his contribution in checking and correcting the language and grammar of this text).

References:

[1] Partridge, Eric. *Origins. A Short Etymological Dictionary of the Modern English*. 1963, p. 743.

[2] Ibid.

[3] Klein, Ernest. *A Comprehensive Etymological Dictionary of the English Language*. vol.2, p. 1665.

[4] Author's note: Turkey is also a very popular dish in Turkey at the

New Year's Eve Dinner.

[5] Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, p. 503.

[6] Barnhart R.K. ed. *The Barnhart Dictionary of Etymology*. 1988, p. 1176.

[7] Ibid.

[8] Ibid.

[9] Encyclopedia Britannica 1989 ed. vol.22, p.398.

[10] Ibid, vol. 27, p. 274.

Ugur Baysal
Biomedical Engineering

Freedom is not absolute

To the Editor:

Any society, in order to exist/function, must develop constructs that govern the behavior of society. Some constructs are informal (morals), others are formal (laws). An individual in American society has a wealth of personal freedoms unabridged by formal constructs, but perhaps limited by informal ones. It is only when an individual exercises his/her personal freedoms to such an extent that they infringe upon his personal freedoms another that formal constructs are utilized. Shooting another individual as an expression of freedom of speech is a misuse of personal freedom. It negates the rights of the other individual.

Oftentimes an informal construct will gain such strong emotional support that it will become a formal construct. In American history, such constructs have been the focus of much heated debate, (e.g. prohibition, abortion, desecration of national symbols) often being turned over and over in the minds of American citizens.

In the case of desecrating a national symbol, many emotional issues are brought forth; patriotism, loss of life, fear of revolution. If (and this is a very big IF) the emotional issues are removed from the problem and the problem is looked upon from the definition of a formal construct, the question becomes: "How does desecrating a national symbol infringe upon my personal freedoms?" This is a question you must answer individually.

Some have said that such "insurgency" threatens everyone's freedoms. However if such insurgency is not tolerated, does American society lose more than it gains?

Others have said that such insurgency reflects dissatisfaction with the entire American system. One's dislike for brussel sprouts does not reflect a distaste for all vegetables. Rather it is just the taste of this one vegetable that is unsatisfactory.

It is not unpatriotic to disagree with the American government; as a matter of fact, such actions are encouraged by the very nature of the governmental system. What is unpatriotic is to not take advantage of the power held by each individual, especially when rights held dear are at stake. To protest an outcome without contributing to the decision-making process is a little like sitting in the cart without attaching the horses.

A. Whitney Brown of NBC's *Saturday Night Live* had the last word on desecration that I hope will provide additional food for thought:

"And you know, putting an image before reality is the definition of idolatry... And I'm not calling the President a pagan. But a country that loves freedom enough to let its flag be burned for the sake of it, is only following the example of a God who loves his people so much, He'd let them kill his son."

Draw your own conclusions and revel in the fact that you live in a country that even lets you begin to question the constructs that bind us together, as citizens and as human beings.

Chris Jachimowicz
Student Activities Office

Activities should be free

To the Editor:

Everyone keeps responding to 'Groundeds' article pertaining to the lack of activities here at WPI with all kinds of wonderful suggestions. Unfortunately, these individuals are forgetting, or omitting, two important facts.

Almost all activities cost money, and cannot be accessed with any amount of spontaneity. Maybe I'm being greedy, but for 18,000+ dollars, I would like access to a pool table more than twice a week. A woman gets urges late at night, and one of those urges happens to be pool. I would like to be able, FREE OF F#\$%\$#@ CHARGE, to be able to play pool at, what say, three in the afternoon, or three in the morning. I do not enjoy paying \$1 to get into

Cocktails to play one, maybe two rounds of pool, if I'm lucky. (It would also be nice if the tables were located in a room that wasn't being used for smoking, I just like to be able to see the balls.)

I would also like, for my seventy-five dollar anti-social fee, to be able to attend a free film or performance, on some occasion.

I know what you're saying. "But the activities only cost a dollar or two each," you say in a whiny voice. All those dollars add up. It cost me and my family \$18,000 just to come here; I can't afford any more. (I do accept charity, though. Send all donations to box #963. Checks and Money Orders accepted.)

Dee McLoughlin '93

Newspeak

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The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by 9:00 a.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2700 or bring them to the **Newspeak** office, Riley 01. All other copy is due by noon on the Friday preceding publication (this includes electronic submissions, classifieds, Greek and club corners) and must include the author's name, telephone and box number. We reserve the right to edit all other copy. All ads are due by noon on the Thursday preceding publication. Articles may be sent via the Encore by mailing them to our account ("Newspeak").

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COMMENTARY

Ask Mike

Listening to a Friend

Dear Mike,
I don't really know how to say this but I don't know what else to do. I have been kind of depressed lately. Actually, it seems that it has been this way for several years. Of late I have been thinking some disturbing thoughts, seemingly beyond my control and some very out of character. Among these has been the actual act of committing suicide, which in the past scared me, since it was so final. But once a few days ago I thought of it, and it didn't bother me for a while before it did. It seems that the thing that holds me back is the thought of what others will think of me if I fail. I don't feel that I can talk to anyone, because it does not seem to help much and because I am sick of being a burden on everyone around me, even counselors etc. Instead of maturing, I seem to be regressing in the ways I think. Nothing is what it once was. I would just like to know what I should do to help myself, since I can't seem to. I seem to be plagued by thoughts that I can't seem to rid myself of.

with burden. Counselors may ask you to make an appointment to see them because they are busy with other people. Friends may be doing other things when you want to talk to them. Stress the importance of the matter you wish to discuss and I know someone will be available to listen and help you. I took the time to respond and start the process of listening. The counselors at the Counselling Center can help you more. Call them at 831-5540. Don't be afraid or consider yourself a burden. They can and will make time to listen to you.

Finally, don't commit suicide. Life is never that bad. There is always a way out and suicide is not the answer. Everyone has thoughts of suicide and thoughts about how much better things would be for others if he/she were dead. You are very valuable, so don't kill yourself. Also don't worry about regressing. It helps us deal with stress. I love to watch Sesame Street and do connect-the-dots. It just makes life look a little better.

First of all, you are not a burden on anyone. Counselors, friends and family are there to help and listen to you. Don't confuse inconvenience

If no one wants to help you then write to me at box 2142. I will listen and help.

I hope everyone enjoys Thanksgiving break.

Joger's View

Water, Vacuums and Other Stuff

I have noticed recently that this place gets a lot of rain. Too much. Where do they keep the ark? Is it under Harrington? The next thing I noticed is that the water doesn't go anywhere, it just kind of lies around, which is kind of surprising since the whole place is one giant hill. Who designed this fiasco? An engineering school, and they can't even take care of drainage. We must be graduating some really good CEs. The only place that has decent drainage is the main visitor's parking lot, and then only around the Riley area, where all the water flows down to Institute causing an impassible river that no human could possibly overcome. The water right around Alden goes nowhere, especially with the leaves around, causing a pool that is far more accessible than the one in Alumni. But, at least the lot drains somewhat, which is good, since they paid megabucks, but then, that's already been covered. One of the worst places is Freeman

Plaza, you know, where Washburn, Salisbury, and the Project Center are? You practically have to swim across. I wonder, do the stairs by the library turn into a waterfall?

Next are vacuums, of the manufactured and natural type. The natural one occurs in Goddard Hall. This building is screwed! The wind whistles through, and when you try to open the door to the outside, you better have eaten your Wheaties. On the other side, why is it that the custodian guys must run theirs while they are doing other things, like washing windows. And then, is this some sort of punishment that they come up with: to smash the vacuum cleaner into your door about three hundred times at seven-thirty in the morning?

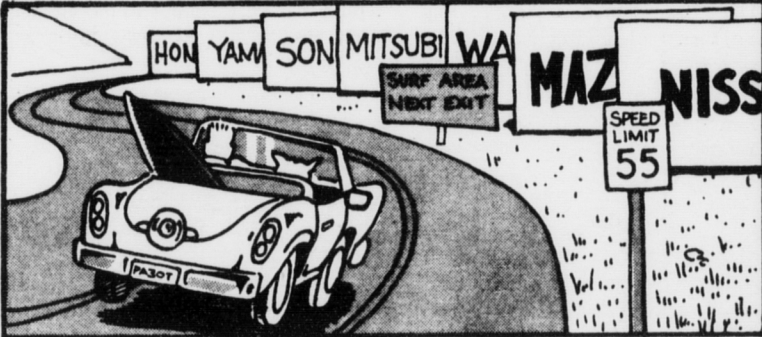
On to cold air. Why is Kinnicutt Hall about 20 degrees all the time? On the hot days at the beginning of the year, okay, it was nice, but even then too much sometimes. Now, even on

cold days the A/C is on, making it a huge refrigerator. Maybe it's for the experiments, they work better at cold temperatures. Maybe it's so we don't fall asleep during class (like anything will stop that from happening anyway!). Maybe it's so the INSTRUCTOR won't fall asleep during class, or last of all, so the students will all get so sick that the instructor won't have to teach when no one shows up, then give a pop quiz the next day. Maybe you guys can come up with something.

Finally to finish off this short, rambling piece, to clear some things up, you pronounce Joger as such: "Jo" is just like the name Joe, "Ger" would be like the end of Roger. Class dismissed. Maybe some day, if someone actually proves to me that anyone reads this thing, I'll tell you where the name came from, then again maybe not.

Joger, Box 2700.

ODD MAN OUT by Jon St. Pierre & John Mahassel

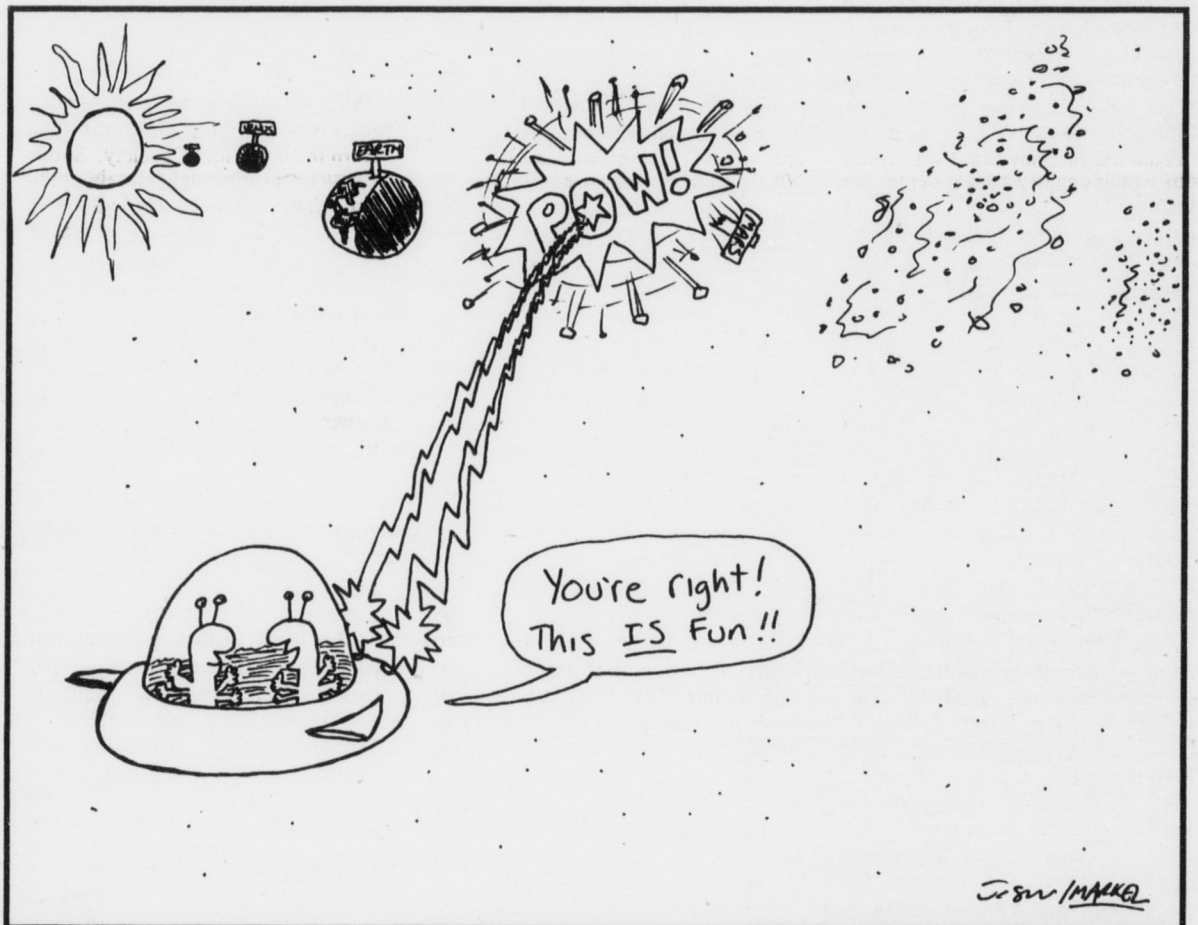


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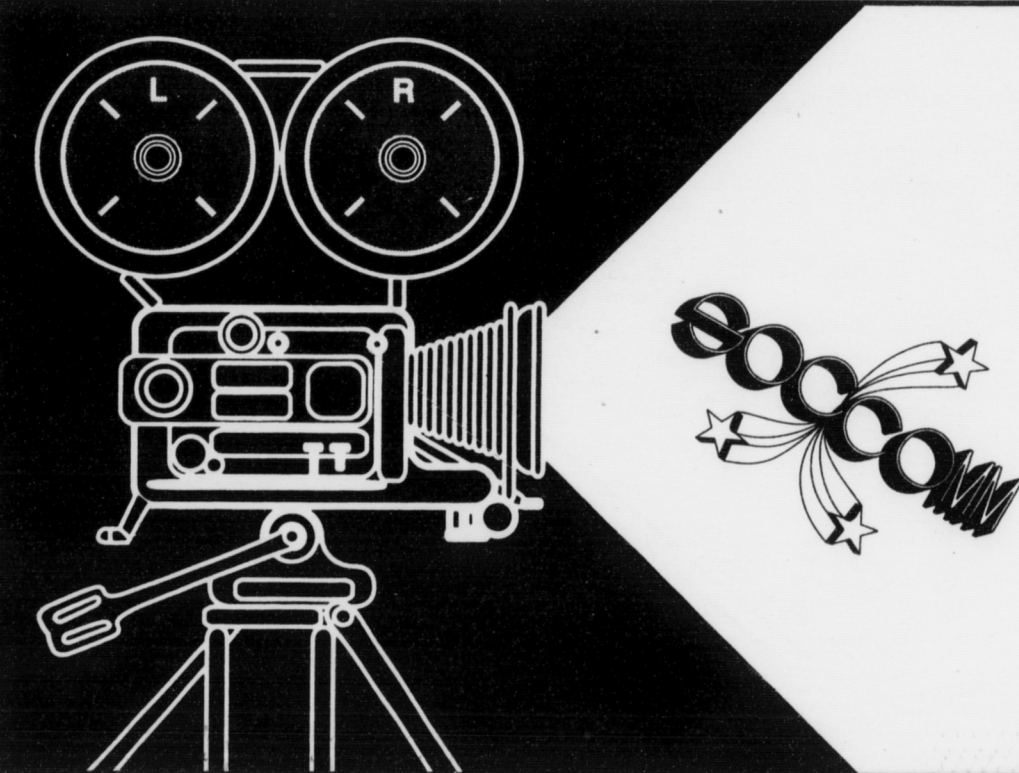
Snorkin



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Wednesday, November 29th
8:00 pm
Gompei's Place
Free Admission

Minutes from the executive council meeting

November 13, 1989
Meeting called to order 7:05 PM.

Members present:

Mike Donahue, Pres.; Maureen Murphy, CCS; Lisa Panico, Class '93; David Cortese, Class '92; Becky Griffith, SAB; Orhan Arsel, ISC; Narayanan Rajan, ICS; Beth Schaefer, SAS; Stephen Nelson, Academic Committee, Rob Sims; **Newspeak**.

Committee Reports

SAB;

The SAB held a pres. council meeting on 11/6. Two amendments were passed—one in regards to fining procedures and the other in regards to the SAB backing of WPI loans to SAB student groups. A committee was formed to look into the possibility of the Athletic Dept. assuming jurisdiction of club sports.

Academic Committee;

EAP approved the Distribution Requirements for a Technical Writing major. EAP is resubmitting a proposal for the listing of student majors on diplomas. The Institute Budget Directors has not yet received all the requests for next year's budget but all the requests received so far exceed next year's total project income. The Educational Development Council has received four proposals already which makes for an optimistic outlook for good quality faculty project submissions for this year.

Class '92;

The sophomores won the annual Freshmen - Sophomore Paddle Rush. This in addition to the Rope Pull makes it 2-0 for the sophomores. Plans for a third Fresh-Soph event are in the making. We are concentrating on bringing back the traditional fresh-soph festivities that WPI had in the past.

SAS;

The SAS and the Alumni Association will be holding the Young Alumni Phone-A-Thon 11/19.

Newspeak;

The paperwork is in to Boynton for the new phototypesetter.

ISC;

Constitution

Article I Section 1 The name of this club shall be the International Student Council (ISC)

Article II Section 1 The ISC shall represent the international undergraduate students before the WPI administration in all matters concerning co-curricular activities for international undergraduate students.

Section 2 The ISC shall promote awareness of cultural diversity and international issues.

Article III Section 1 Any undergraduate student who actively participates on the organization of ISC events and who attends Council meetings regularly shall be a member of ISC.

Article IV Section 1 The officers of the ISC shall include 1 chairperson and 2 co-chairpersons.

Section 2 The voting members of the executive committee of the ISC shall consist of the above mentioned officers. The advisor will be in attendance when possible.

Section 3 The officers of the ISC shall be elected by the members in D-term and shall serve a one year term.

Section 4 Ad Hoc Officers shall be elected to manage specific tasks for an ISC activity.

Article V Section 1 The ISC shall meet at least 2 times each term (A-D term). In addition, officers in charge of particular activities can call meetings if required.

Article VI Section 1 Amendments to the constitution shall be submitted in writing to the chair of ISC one week prior to their consideration.

Substance abuse issues

(Worcester Consortium for Higher Education News Release) Mrs. Lonise Bias, the mother of the late Len Bias who was drafted by the Boston Celtics, will deliver a "Message of Hope" addressing the issue of substance abuse on Thursday, November 30, 1989. The event which is sponsored by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education and Assumption College will be held in the All Purpose Room of the Campus Center at Assumption College. The program will start at 7:30 pm and is open to all of the Consortium Campuses.

Since the tragic loss of her son, Mrs. Bias has travelled across the United States as a lecturer and consultant. She challenges youth and adults to wage war against substance abuse. She addresses the issues of peer pressure in attempt to instill hope in the lives of youth and steer them away from substance abuse. Mrs. Bias delivers a positive message and speaks directly to parents and adults reminding them that they are the real role models in today's society. Motivation, inner strength, love and happiness are key words and vital to her as she relays her message.

Prior to taking on her mission, Mrs. Bias was employed by the largest banking institution in Washington, D.C., The National Bank of Washington. She was educated in the public school system of Washington, D.C. after which she pursued her studies in the area of religion at the Bible Institute in Washington, D.C. She is married and has three children.

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- Information Sciences
- Navigation Systems
- Sensor Technology
- Commercial Information Systems

TASC's professional opportunities exist in Reading, MA, Reston, VA, Arlington, VA, Dayton, OH, and other locations throughout the country. If you are unable to see our campus representative on 11/30, and are interested in any of our locations, please write to Steven C. Cyr at TASC, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867.

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STA TRAVEL

CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Welcome to this classic edition of Alpha Phi Omega's fine club corner. I don't know why it's classic, you'll have to ask Ed! Anyway, congratulations to our new brothers: Cori Lenois, Sean Moore, Keith Picthall, Keith Garrant, Sam Yun, Joe Curtin, Chris Charland, John Storey, Mark Saviano and Bill Katzman.

Why is Reg's car squawking when he walks away from it... And Cori, who was that handsome guy you were with Saturday night? Jeff, Stephanie and Brian you did an awesome job and we're all proud of you.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone, have a great break.

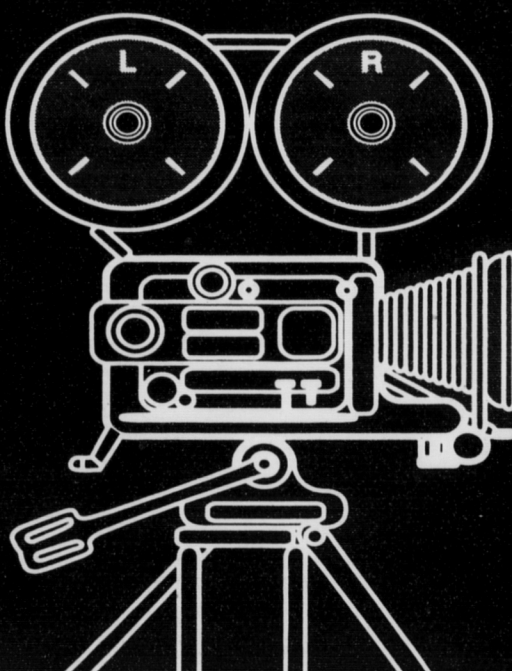
Eta Kappa Nu

Congratulations to our new members inducted on November 17. We expanded Gamma Delta Chapter with 23 new initiates, including 11 seniors and 12 juniors. They are: Matthew Carpenter, William Cassidy, Daryl Cote, Lawrence D'Addario, Patricia Dube, Gregory Friel, Carlos Fuentes, Christopher Hegarty, Barton Kincaid, Daniel Najemy,

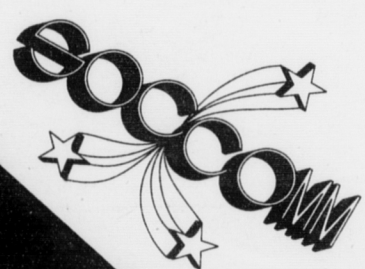
Laurie Novak; and Marco Andreoni, Glenn Bronson, Anup Ghosh, Bruce Hare, Peter Jenkins, Thomas Kendzulak, Inderpreet Khurana, James O' Brien, Christopher Savina, Brian Sylvester, Michael Ward, and Paul Wojciak. Fun was had by all at the induction ceremony, while the Sheraton-Lincoln provided us with excellent food for our banquet. To be eligible for membership, students must be a senior in top 5th of their EE class, or a junior in the top eighth of their EE class, and all members must demonstrate exemplary character. We look forward to a successful year!

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Hope you all had a good Thanksgiving dinner - everybody oughta get their bird! Lots going on! On Wednesday the 29th at 4:30 pm in the Founders Meeting Room you can see Prof. Brown explain the Mechanics of Skiing. Get ready for packed powder. There will be a happy hour at Sigma Pi following the talk. Hey! Everyone's invited to the talk and the happy hour. Staff, faculty, members, non-members, John Blanchette - really everyone!



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GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Greetings to all! Is everyone feelin' all right? Super! Well, Thanksgiving Break has finally arrived. Time to take a mental vacation! Partying up in the Cave, Jay? Arriva, abajo.....

Now we'd like to take this space in time to congratulate Savanimal for coming away with the ever popular Hearty Partier Award (how the hell did that happen?)! Cheers anyway. Keep up the good work! Anyhow, the Pad was doing their share of partying riding off on a wild trip to Amherst to see Ten Years After jam out some rockin' tunes! Yeah!! Move along, Cop! Those laws don't apply in Utah!

We'd also like to congratulate all the new postulants. Welcome to Alpha Chi Rho! You're a cool lot! We're sure you'll all have a blast. Someone's gotta show those NIBS how it's done. Feel free to drag Rosentel off the couch! I.V., you've gotta stop bumping into parking meters! Grab a hold of yourself, man!

We'd also like to extend our appreciation to all those little unicorns who have helped us get through the term. You've provided us with some great moments! Thanks a lot, we love you all! Let the good times roll! It's a beautiful day, nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile!

Your turn to buy the brews, Sean! How 'bout tapping a keg? (What do ya say, Dupes?). Falla, keep your hands on your own stuff! Thanks to all the brothers who gave blood to the Red Cross. Here's to social consciousness. Let's keep working for a better community!

Right, then. We wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and, of course, a relaxing break. Let the world spin free!! Wow, that was some good coffee! See you next time, cheers!!

Alpha Tau Omega

Welcome new pledges. You can still come up the house for dinners but you won't exactly be eating. Lots of bro's would love it if you did their dishes. One of your weekly assignments will be to read these grand articles every week and try to figure out what they mean, then come and tell me because even I don't know. Hope bid nite and shot-a-minute were a blast. Aint those plastic bags handy. Quotes of the week include "Shut up you," Kluzak; "We are perhaps, the best basketball team to grace the planet," Skigs, referring to C-team hoops average margin of victory of 40 points so far this year; "I know you boys are digging pot-holes at midnight again!," from Mary Mary quite the scary; and finally "Get your rakes ready again!," by Milt "this old house" Venetos. Paging John Loveland: essays to the national chapter of ATO are due this week, 5 pages minimum. Musical rooms is the game of the week with the Kelly-deck seeing lots of action. Morriss man, nice wall decor. Beth S. apologies. No one here hates you! UMASS minutemen awaiting the arrival of the Dawg. First and ten Winger. Studying hard down by the ATO room of Gordon L. just like Jimmy Joe used to? Thought so. Just Rip another Chapter right out of the pie book about the cotton industry. "Hi!" says Deli. This is Tucker before.....and after. Donate the fumanchu clippings to Tuck. Sully speaks, twice! EE's do better in MG classes cuz their more disciplined, yeah, right geek society inductee. Good luck to the guys at Cornell, sorry Fiacco,

but you did get to be at bid nite at least. Fiacco and Howey were spotted parachuting back towards earth last week, and luckily, they didn't land on the island LOA. Oh that reminds me, I must mention that Andrew hopes to make it into double digits this year at shot a minute. Yes I mentioned you. Yenna I need the forum back soon. As for that crush thing the girls had, I guess we could have counted it as a house meeting because quorum was met. Everybody, apply for your fishing licenses soon because T&G is just around the corner. Enjoy the holiday this week, bring some dishware from home, bring your Christmas lights, bring some pets, no ether, thank you, use both sides of your brain, and someone find Chips or else Santa Claus won't be coming to town.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to our two new sisters Valerie Kschinka and Sheryl Pucko! Also, welcome to our new pledges - Aimee Brock, Nancy Bullock, Laura Gregory and Tania Wolanski. Get Psyched!

Where's WACC? Sheryl? Val? Thanks for dinner you guys! It was one time!! (We'll forget about the burnt bread) Hey, remember to feed Harry. Is that an eggplant? Who wants to model the pink thing?! Volunteers, please!

Whose house are we going to? Good job painting the rock, pledges!

Great performance Jennifer! How many zippers?

Val, what's this about a key?

The Christmas Party is quickly approaching, does everybody have a date?

Have a great Thanksgiving break everyone!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Many a Phi Sig Sig activity this past week-end: all were a great success! The pledges are sporting beautiful new letters and shiny new pyramids. Guard them well! The Turkey dinner was yummy - Thanks to Sue, Kim, Megan, Sue for preparing the delicacies - thanks to Tammy for not offering to prepare the squash. The pledge retreat was awesome. Hope everyone attained that warm feeling called Sisterhood.

We celebrated Founder's Day with our division on Sunday. Happy 76th Phi Sig Sig!!! Also celebrated on Sunday were all the new pledges. We extend our congratulations to all the Greek organizations and their pledge classes.

P.S. Congrats to Donna. Note to Moe K: find a XMAS party date yet? Oh yeah congrats on your project. Personal Hi's to Carmen B and Jen K. Two more days until Turkey Day, 17 days until the XMAS Party, and 24 days until winter break. Until we meet again, LITP.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Hi! With rush coming to an end, we welcome our new pledges to SAE. Good job to rush chairmen Hoj and Mom. Newsflash: Pledge Pins now cost \$15, see Lumpy for more details. B-Team Hoop led by the Mondo jocks remain undefeated after defeating the Fencing Team 32-30 with golden fingers BV scoring the winning shot. Zukes!! Let's go pigging. Speaking of the zoo, pledges remember join it early, time is of the essence. The King of JngP

OngP gets dethroned and wins his title back in less than 3 days, good job Long. Hey Dumpy, take off your costume, Macbeth ended 3 days. The Hockey Team led by Bon Jovi wins its first game. That's "Bad Medicine." Klein now that you've broken up with your girlfriend, i.e. the scraggly one, are you going to get your letters back? Does this mean you guys are going steady anymore? The Klein/Bove/Loser Award goes to who else? Klein for playing superman on my car. The beach should now be called Destruction Beach, Browner, great Happy Hour. Congratulations, no more waitons, dailies, or work parties. The Shortstop gets promoted from A-ball. What happened to the Management GPA? Bubble continues his ways, part 2 next week. Will Frial pin his babe? "Be Excellent to each other." On a final note, remember those immortal words from Browner, "Let's get all fired up!"

Theta Chi

Only one word can describe the past weekend - WOW! The memories made during this one weekend will last a lifetime. Pledge day marks the beginning of the greatest period in many a man's life. Friendships are forged, characters grow, and everyone just has fun. Pledges - congratulations!

Our dog Otis had second thoughts about pledging (he ate his bid), but at the last minute changed his mind. So far pledging has gone well. He's struggling a bit with people's names, but this is to be expected.

Our Intramural bowling teams are doing well. Our ice hockey team lost a tough first game, but hopefully with the addition of a few more players the rest of the season will go better. Basketball got off to a shaky start but, with return of Rich "Hoo Haa" Hoey things are looking brighter.

On a lighter note - Jim is punished. Everyone has fun at the grape. Sumo, Lug Nut, and Christos have a late night powder/water clash. (Has the rug dried yet?) Senior retreat - a new tradition. Wednesday - a Co-Op's day off. Correction from last week: McLane is whipped too. Hey John, how's the Italian Connection? Andrew says, "Go posterin'!" Don't forget - "BUST A MOVE!"

Zeta Psi

Brothers howz ya new pledges, I'd like to take a moment out of my normal chaotic article to thank a bunch a people. First off, the new pledges. I hope you will see that pledging is lots o' fun as I did and brotherhood is ten times better. I'd like to thank Booby prematurely on the fine job he will do with the new guys. I'd like to thank Petee for a bitchin' (like that one, got it from "Surf Nazi's Must Die") savory

("Bill and Ted's) rush and Rush, you did a great job. Skin, for being my friend (sorry Bobby let it slip in). This may be a little early, but I'd like to thank all the little people at the house throughout my five years, for getting me through college alive, best years of my life. If "they" (all of those sadistic joykillers, not just the ones you may think of right off, but some of our own) want to shut us down for any reason, they'll have to go through me, and I aim for the balls. Thank you for letting me express my feelings.

Now back to our regularly scheduled program. Look a paragraph Bobby, don't bitch little bro. No gossip in this column per order of the Bitching MUB committee, sorry just have to fill it up with other shit. This the last one 'fore Thanksgiving, this yearz zippin' by, hope everyone gets lots of gibblets, what ever they are, I think their turkey balls. I, of course will be going to Atlantic City for Thanksgiving hoping to cash in on all the good natured, giving casino bosses, thanks. Oh yes, I'd like to thank PEDDLER, last year you placed only two picture we gave you, this year (last years grad, for you idiots trying to figure out what I'm talking about) you did not even put us in the book, the reports of our deaths were grossly exaggerated (I know I didn't quote it correctly, so piss off). If dey ain't in next year, deres gunna be a bad accident on campus, I supposin' ya don't need yor.....legs to paste pictures on a page, yup datz a threat. Thank you Skin for giving me something to write about, nice flying vacuum, the curve didn't even feel it and Ari's car likes the company. Thank you alcohol for washing away my mind in times of trouble. Marrilian was great Nate you Duncan super moist brownie. Where's John Jacob these days? Hi Sue. Stop fallin' asleep Van or else we'll be here till Labor Day doing MQP. Yet another long pointless article, especially boring cause I couldn't write any gossip. Let me say that the words written in front of you, were written by me and they express my views, if you don't like 'em tell me. wow a disclaimer in my article, watch out Mort and Geraldo I takin over. I guess sometimes this school can get to ya. 'til we all eat lots of turkey and drink lots of beer down in hell in some distant future Thanksgiving. nuff said.

Editor's note to Zeta Psi: Freedom of speech does not mean that we are required to print any or all of anything that you submit to us. If you want the original article printed, you may do so at your own cost, outside of this publication. We will not print articles whose sole purpose is to be offensive. We run this column as a service to the community; the other Greek organizations seem to have the idea. It's not to broadcast to the community how stupid you can be.

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LOW RENT \$45.00 per week per student with 4 students. 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments with gas heat and appliances. Near WPI campus. Available now to May 1990. Call Jim at 799-2728, 755-2996, or 842-6601.

Optimist's Corner: "If you delight not in man, what Lenten entertainment the players will receive from you." W. Shakespeare

Optimist's Corner: Love is only a lie for those who believe it can save the soul..

TRL - R U IN 2 IT?

Val - Congrats and stay psyched. Have a blast in pledging! LOVE in AGD, Mom

Sheryl & Val - You guys are awesome. Welcome to sisterhood!!

Thin Red Line - Quality Avante-Garde Out Rock-Polybag

Jen G. Welcome to AGD!! You are awesome! Good Luck with Pledging!! Love, Mom.

Hey Brian — Does the phrase Greek Corner ring any bells?

What if I don't wanna be pysched?

Now that I'm better, you are in trouble!!

I am looking forward to finding out if your ex-neighbors stuff the turkey with PORRIDGE. Hah!

PART ONE: I love you Suzann, and I want to thank you...

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. Ads of a commercial nature and ads longer than six lines must be paid for at the off campus/commercial rate of \$3.00 for the first six lines and 50 cents per additional line. Classified ads must be paid for in advance. No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad deemed to be in bad taste or many ads from one group or individual on one subject. The deadline for ads is the Friday before publication. All classified ads must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Total Enclosed \$ _____

Allow only 30 characters per line

TRL - What's your bag?

Thin Red Line Riot Eighty Nine

Cindy,
I promise you, we Will have our Someday.

B.O.W. Club: Candidate #3 rated 6.8. Elephant was potent, bitter, heavy, bodacious, malty, vindictive, tusky, harsh, and almost Xanadu.

Congratulations to all of the Macbeth cast. You did an awesome job. We are all looking forward to the next Masque presentation.
your devoted fans

Pathways needs your submissions in poetry, prose, and pen and ink drawings. Please send them to Box 5150.

Is anyone else out there sick of the

words "get psyched"? I wish the greek system could broaden their vocabulary!!!

Confusion say: Pink elephants roam the halls of Riley causing tremors in Newspeak.

Everyone enjoy your Thanksgiving break - it will be over before you know it. And then you will have to spend all your money on Christmas gifts.

Elvis is not dead, he is in our living room. Just check it out on Dover Street.

Seniors are awesome!!!

Next time, DON'T USE TAR.

Why does my apartment smell like tar?

It's off to work we go, go, go to pay our WPI loans!!

10,000 Maniacs Stage Hands Needed

15 dedicated people to
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STUDENT SPECIAL
HAIR DESIGN
\$11.00
REG. \$16.00



237 Park Ave
Worcester, MA

We are near you
1/4 mile from WPI

FEATURING
PRECISION HAIRCUTTING
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
COLORING, PERMS,
CREW CUTS, FLAT TOPS

PERMS
\$29.95

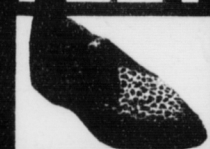
REG. \$49.00

CALL
755-5852

Next to Park
View Tower

IF YOU HAD A DATE WITH HER,
WOULD YOU WEAR SNEAKERS?

**RO
MO
BOUTIQUE
FOR
FEET**



MON-SAT 10-6
WED 10-8

131 A HIGHLAND ST.
WORCESTER, MA

What's Happening

Tuesday, November 21, 1989

8:00 pm - Un Chien Andalou L'Age D'or: Surrealist film works by Luis Bunuel and artist Salvador Dali, France, 1929, Kinnicut Hall.

Wednesday, November 22, 1989

Thanksgiving Recess until November 26th.

Thursday, November 23, 1989

6:15 pm - Folk Group Practice, Religious Center, 19 Schussler Road

Friday, November 24, 1989

3:00 - 5:00 pm - Sacrament of Reconciliation, Religious Center, 19 Schussler Road.

Sunday, November 26, 1989

10:30 am - First Presbyterian Church service, 125 Holden Street, Worcester. Rides available, 852-2111.

11:30 am - Catholic Mass in Alden

6:00 pm - Catholic Mass in Founders (downstairs).

6:30 pm & 9:30 pm - Film: "Beaches," Alden Hall, \$2.00.

Monday, November 27, 1989

8:00 pm - Spectrum Fine Arts Concert: Aeolian Chamber Players, Alden Hall, free.

Junior Class Meeting

Reason: Summer Jobs/Resumes

Time: 12:00 noon

Place: Kinnicut Hall

Date: Wednesday, November 29th, 1989

1989 United Way Auction

Alden Hall

Monday, December 4, 1989

Begins at 7:00 PM

Admission \$1⁰⁰

All proceeds go to the United Way

MAJOR DOOR PRIZES

sponsored by IFC/Pan-Hel

Monday, November 27th



Spectrum Event



Aeolian Chamber Players

8 pm in Alden Hall

Free Admission

Both traditional and contemporary works!

Hope to see you there